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GAYNOR CALLS OUR POLICE BEST IN THE WHOLE WORLD;

Convicted Man Was Petty Official Who Betrayed Trust, Says Mayor in Interview.

WALDO AN HONEST MAN.

"We Have Cut Off \$3,900,000 in Excise Graft," Declares City's Executive.

The Becker-Rosenthal gambling graft was analyzed to-day by Mayor Gaynor in a special interview with the United Press. He frankly admitted there had been plenty of graft here and that some still remains. He insisted however, that it was being gradually stamped out, and defended the rank and file of the New York police as the best knew certain old-time police inspectors were grafters. He would not have been surprised, he said, if one or more had been caught in the recent upheaval, and hopes and rather expects some will yet be landed in the net.

to-day, as a whole, for efficiency and he said. "Compared with other cities, population of 5,000,000 and only 10,000 policemen. Our complement compared is, it is capable of any work put up to sees excellent outward order and deit is, in a large sense, the secret service force of the whole country.

illustrate what I mean. One was the

done in a moment. With little to go rooms. by the detective force of the city within few hours had the murder cab, and trate Cornell by Central Office detec- lain of the Grand Trunk Railway anin a short time several arrests of those tives revealed that Bayliss, under the nounced that the tentative draft concerned were made. It took some name of Bayles, rented the suite three a traffic agreement with the New York. weeks to make the two final arrests. yars ago, paying a monthly rental of New Haven and Hartford Railroad was These two young murderers went to a thirteen dollars. He occupied the rooms not satisfactory to the Grand Trunk. house in a remote part of the city and occasionally, living in his own apart-stayed there. But they were found, ment house most of the time. For And yet, owing to the sensational state-ments of newspapers and some public of the East Twenty-second street stacofficials, the notion was sent abroad tion, was the recipient of letters, writthat the police tried to shield these ten by other tenants of No. 215 East ever said of the force. The criminals were all promptly found. The District-Attorney was furnished with a country of the Workhouse and their commitment to the Workhouse by Magistrate Cornell.

Bayliss, in the police court, told Magis-Becker, and he was indicted and con-

shield their fellow officer the police did their whole duty.

PHILLIES ARE SOLD.

National League Club's Property and Frauchise Brings Nearly \$1,000,000.

lies have actually been sold. It is not a rumor this time that the National League ball club's franchise, property, real estate and good will have been pur chased for a sum close to \$1,000,000. The information comes officially from banking interests, and Robert A. Balfour and Gov. John K. Tener of Pennsyl-

Mr. Balfour would not deny that he to make the journey. was one of the purchasers. The sum of \$486,000 is paid for the franchise alone. Boy Shot Dead in Wild West Game. and for the real estate, good will, &c. MERIDEN, Conn., Dec. 7.— Clarence an amount bringing the price close to a P. King, twelve years old. "defender of

tained as manager.
The sale of the club to-day means

DOUBLE LIFE AMID **WILD REVELS ENDS** IN JAIL SENTENCE

Wealthy Frequenter of Lobster Belt is in the Workhouse, Court Ruling Reveals.

TENEMENT HIGH JINKS.

Hot Times in "Mr. Bayles's" East Side Rooms Till Police Stepped In.

Warren W. Foster in the Court of General Sessions to-day explains the mysterious d. appearance from the lobster years. wealthy real estate operator and propnue. It also explains the identity of a stranger who for the last three years fore the general public got field of i tenement at No. 215 East Twenty-fifth doubts as to Mr. those rooms during that time by guests wildness of their midnight revels.

Judge Foster's decision shows that We recently had two cases which his favorite haunts about town, was Prevost of New York pobbery of the bank messenger by the months on Oct. 11 by Magistrate Cortaxicab thieves. The police nell, and since then lawyers have been rested them all. One, I think, was legal way, to have him discharged. found in Memphis, one in another West- Edward Jackson Newell of No. 42 ern city and one, I think, in Cuba or on Broadway, attorney for Baylist, told the way.

Judge Foster that Magistrate Cornell "The more recent case is the murder had committed Bayliss for disorderly of Rosenthal, the gambler. It was all conduct in the East Twenty-fifth street

The testimony given before Magis-Nothing more unjust was Twenty-fifth street, complaining of the of the force. The criminals "goings on" in the rooms rented by the arrest of Bayliss and two others.

Bayliss, in the police court, to trate Cornell he was a large property owner in this city and had a country residence at Port Jefferson, L. I. He residence at Port Jefferson, C. I. He residence at Port Jefferson, C. I. He residence at Port Jefferson, C. I. He residence of considerably said he had an income of considerably more than \$500 a month, principally from his apartment house, and supported a sister, who lived on the Port Jefferson

when Lawyer Newell applied to Judge Foster in General Sessions to set aside Magistrate Cornell's committment of Hayliss, District-Attorney Whitman per-tage of the application. Mr. sonally opposed the application. Mr Whitman declared never in the histor of the Cty of New York had such state of facts been presented to a court as had been presented to Magistrate Cornell. Judge Foster showed that he agreed with the District-Attorney by

PIGEON FLIES OVER OCEAN. Twelve Days in Plight From Can ada to England.

vania, are interested in the deal.

The club has been bought by a syndicate of local bankers who consider the purchase of the club property at Broad and Huntington street well worth the investment money. 4

Also Belfour would not deny that he shallow the property at the part of the club property at property at property at the part of the wind the scaped has returned to Engineer.

MONTREAL, Dec. 7.—Ernest Robin-formed by an Evening World reporter.

Mr. Daniels nearly collapsed when the currences is well shown by the vice-currences is well shown by the v

the camp" in a "Wild West" game, fell great fear and apprehension in our minds which will follow us for the rest this noon. Leon Dumark, thirteen years of our fives.

The sale of the club to-day means an attacker, was arrested, having had a "I have talked with survivors of the particular point of danger." The sale of the club to-day means that Fogel had to abandon his project to sell the stock to the public in small lots and probably means that he has discharged. All the other boys had air shock of the experience took somesevered connections with the club en-tirely. Dumark said he did not know thing out of them that coupl tirely.



Road Ignored Recommendations for Safety.

M'CHORD IS SEVERE. DID HE WIN AN HEIRESS?

and Says Preceding Smash Failed as Warning.

Hartford Railroad is contained in a man; that he might be at home o

one track to another. The train was Early Dawners of Central Park as one twelve minutes behind time and the enof the most persistent early morning gineman riders about the reservoir in Central the loss. gineman was endeavoring to make up To be sure, he wasn't. He had had a Park, was much flustered to-day when asked about his reported engagement to Miss Willette Kershaw, a beautiful would not have occurred had reasonable

the train as it passed a cross-over from

precautions been taken. In that conwhose head denies his really youthful tions in its report on the Bridgeport or "Old Top." It does make a differ

of the Westport accident and its acmendations of this Commission are not

reglected and large loss of life results began to hunt for the distinguished per-

safety for those who travel."

Traffic Pact Now Under Investiga-The commission by inference censured Enginer Clark of the wrecked train for lisregarding regulations regarding curailment of speed, but held the railroad BOSTON, Dec. 7 .- A letter receives mostly to blame for the rigid requirements of high speed trains here to-day from President Chamber-

HAS NOT EVEN EXPERIMENTED WITH NEW DEVICES.

"In all essential particulars," the report declared, "this accident was a du plicate of the accident to the Federal No final agreement was expected to be Express at Bridgeport, on the New York, President Chamberlain in a letter to July 11, 1911, which resulted in the deat the Boston News Bureau said: "The of fourteen persons and the injury of fif-New Haven people submitted a draft ty-four. of the proposed traffic arrangement,

"To meet the requirements of situation disclosed by the Bridgeport went, was not acceptable to the Grand wreck, similar in all respects to the accident under consideration, no new Trunk and the Central Vermont Com panies, and was therefore declined, with devices have been installed, or serious the understanding that we would sub- ly investigated, nor have any attempts periment with devices intended for the incorporation and location of the South- purposes of these emergencies. ern New England line were sent to the "Devices to automatically

trains are in constant use in tunnels York to-day by the Massachusetts Railand elevated railroads in and about road Commission. The proposed Grand New York. In the adaptation of some Trunk-New Haven Railroad traffic arroad as the New York, New Haven and Hartford the practical operating diffi ulties are by no means insuperable.

on as officials of this ratiroed have TRAGEDY SHORTENS LIFE. given the subject is a pessimistic hope leasness, indicated by the testimon; that 'We are at our wits' end,' &o. Believes Calamity Took Something The public interests involved and decess regard for the safety of the lives

of those who travel do not justify a real railroad in passively awaiting un R. W. Daniels, a bond salesman, who was one of the last men to leap from cost develops to full perfection applithe deck of the sinking Titania with ances which will absolutely prevent the the late Col. Archibald Gracie, arrived occurrence of such arcidents."

All big railroads, the report declared on the Cedric to-day. He had an en-gagement to dine with Col. Gracie, of

terrible that news is to me-over and "Wrecket prevention is the highest duty beyond the respect and affection I had for Col. Gracie. All of its who came through that experience have felt that our lives were shortened. There is a "human element" repeatedly falls, then

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NEW HAVEN SCORED GOODBY, OLD TOP! 'UNIQUE YANKEES' FOR NEGLECT IN YELL AFTER EARL WESTPORT WRECK

Interstate Commissioner Says And, by Jove! You ARE Unique, Reiterates His Angry Lordship of Levan.

Made Personal Investigation Yes, One Actually Asked Him That, and It Jolly Well Vexed Him, Y'Know.

He is The Earl of Levan and Melsm of the New York, New Haven and ville. And he sailed to-day on the Carreport made to-day to the interstate the other side when Yule Tide showered ommerce Commission by Commissioner Its blessings on heather and hearth McChord, upon the accident on Oct. 3, stone. He came to America, the land at Westport, Conn., in which many per- of the free and the home of the helress. some three months ago. The Commissioner's report says the ordinary chap, not even an ordinary accident was due to excessive speed of earl. Gad, no! "The" Earl he said he ship reporters couldn't get near him. Commissioner McChord holds that the Bully rotten weather, and all that, isn't accident was clearly avoidable and calculated to make a man feel his own The Commission is satisfied that the didn't quite know whether to address

But going away on the Cunard liner was a bit different. On the ship's artiabout it, if he's an observer

They chased him through salons, up companion ways, over decks and finally was hiding behind one of the big ven-

BEHIND A VENTILATOR. "At there, Earl," said one of the

eporters, evidently not one of the humanity arose from behind the ven-

r." It was auggested.

Very well, I know it. You Americans are unique. I know you. I've read ill about you. You know what to say better than I can tell you. Go ahead, print it. You know everything. light have caught your fancy? The Earl took an aeroplane flight. He

ent straight up in the air. "Well fancy!" he exclaimed. "What What a question! How very

SAYS HE SHOT ROOSEVELT; IT'S A JOKE; SEE IT? Ind you do any hunting, Earl?"

'Oh, yes," returned His Lordship oming back to earth. With a twinkle Roosevelt. "You shot with him?"

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WHO DIED IN FIRE WITH BRAVE FATHER.



PRINCETON BOYS IN PAJAMA DANCE AT A 'DORM' FIRE

cries of Singed Seniors in Witherspoon Hall Arouse the Whole University.

dred pajama-clad students rejolced early "If railroad directors and managing and woolly country. It's all very well University buildings, Witherspoon Hall, had been extinguished without any con-

The fire started in room No. 6 in the east middle entry of Witherspoon Hall, ing seniors were slightly singed before the alarm of "Fire!" They had to keep up their yelling until their throats wer DISCOVERED AT LAST! HIDING hoarse before they could rouse the few hundred innocent youths who wrapped in childhood's dreams.

But when they did rise to the occa sion they swarmed out in noisy squad-rons that soon alarmed the entire countryside that flames were somewhere hurning. In regiments of hundreds the boy

brows and sandy whiskers. He had turned out in their pajamas with great pale blue eyes and freckles on his face and nose. He was straight up and down, as flat and as fat as a siat. And over them. They piled up in heaps and oh, girls: his trousers were baggy at the knees."
"Your Grace," and the reporter contents on the blaze.

The town fire engine came tooting blushed. He couldn't help glancing at along and two hundred or so students "I say," cried the Earl, "do you know ran with it, encouraging the vamps. you have marvelous assurance. You President Hibben turned out in a fur don't even know me. You haven't been coat and rubber boots. It was soon shouted round that the fire was burning "My Lord," interposed another re- in the room adjoining the suite that had orter, "it's customary for us to intro- once been occupied by President-elect Woodrow Wilson.

ince ourselves when we discover a distinguished personage."

"Baily rot!" declared his lordship. "I tank finally struighed through the crush to Witherspoon Hall and it was only a matter of a few minutes before the fire pressmen, don't you know, wouldn't dare do such a thing."

"But we're not in England, my dear Muller Dixon of Washington, D. C., and Maurice Martin Critchlow of Salt Lake City. The latter proved himself a hero and

from the smothering effects of smoke. The loss is \$1,500.

GREEK WARSHIPS STIR TURKS AT DARDANELLES.

Six Sea Fighters Suddenly Appear and Sultan's Fleet Gets Ready for Action.

SEDIL BAHR, Dardanelles, Dec. 7 --Greek squadron composed of six warships was sighted off the entrance to number of vessels of the Turkish fleet ready for action, although the inten-"No-neow-I shot him."

"Oh, say, don't hand us anythink like hat. You didn't shoot Roosevelt."

"Yes, I did. I shot a buil moose, on't you know? Ha, ha!"

"Ha, haw," laughed the reporters.

"Incoming STEAMSHIPS.

"Ha, haw," laughed the reporter.

"How is your worship's health?"

"How is your worship's health?"

Queried a new ship reporter who hasn't tank togicile. Canalla, Live heen on the job long. "You had applied to the long togicile. Wasn't, the last of the large the last of the last of

FATHER AND CHILD DIE IN FLAMES; TWO SAVED

Neglect of Fire System at Woodside, L I, Is Held Responsible for Deaths of Melville Mendell, New York Attorney, and Daughter.

VICTIMS ARE SUFFOCATED AS FIREMEN HUNT WATER

Father Rushes Back Into Flames and Rescues Wife and Son-Firebugs Believed to Have Started Blaze.

Because the fire alarm system was out of order and the fire hydrant near the building was useless, Melville B. Mendell, a lawyer, with offices at No. 5 Beekman street, died in an heroic effort to save the life of his fourteen-year-old daughter, Lillian, who perished too when their home at No. 10 Percy street, Woodside, L. I., burned early this morning.

When the firemen arrived, thirty-five minutes after the blaze had started, they found Mr. Mendell's body and that of his daughter within a few feet of each other. Both had died of suffocation. It was apparent the father had died struggling through the smoke and trying to reach his daughter, who was asleep in her bedroom. The father reached the bedroom, but the daughter had arisen and tried to grope her way out, falling a few feet from the door of her room. Father and daughter must have passed each other in the darkness and stifling smoke.

NO REST FOR "BRIDGIE:" HE'S COMING BACK HERE.

Murder Broker Leaves Havana in Fear He Will Be Assassinated.

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 7.-"Bridge murder trial, who arrived here on Wednesday on board the Ward line steamship Saratoga, departed today on the same vessel for New York,

The reason given for his leaving was that he had been threatened with asssination if he remained in Cuba.

MOUNTED POLICEMAN HURT.

Altro, the horse of Mounted Police man William Sheehan, slipped on the wet asphalt at Columbia and Prospect after midnight and fell on his rider. Citizens found Sheehan unconscious, his right leg broken and head and arm in-

Sheehan, who is thirty-four and lives at No. 23 East Thirty st street, Man-hattan, was taken to St. Vinceht's Hos-pital at West New Brighton.

the foreman of Hook and Ladder Com house. He dashed to the fire alarm box, two blocks away, when he discovered the fire, but found the box out of order.

Kelly started on the run for the are iouse, which is three-quarters of a mile away. He rang the bell summ mile away. He rang the bell ing the volunteer firemen, who responded quickly, but half an hour elapsed before they reached the scena of the fire. The first hydrant on the three blocks away was opened. By were dead.

firemen held an indignation meeting, calling the attention of the Fire Commonths ago that there would be regular fire houses cotablished. These men said to-day that the state of the the loss of the two lives.

The fire is regarded an susp many neighbors of the Mendells, who say that it was burning furiously in an almost incredibly short time. They do dent should have gained headway s

MANY BELIEVE THAT FIREBUG STARTED FATAL BLAZE.

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